

Scissors and Paste

By E. G.

Writing a Column.

You are looking through a number of college papers, combing them for jokes, stories, articles, etc. suitable for reprinting. Occasionally you come across something that is really funny or something interesting, either about the political scene or about college life or many other things. You are rather engrossed in your work.

Suddenly you feel a tap on your shoulder. You look up and see the feature editor standing over you. With solemn face (editors never smile) he says: "You understand of course that you're to write a column having to do with exchanges for every Friday issue."

You smile faintly and say something like: "I understand. Beginning next Friday of course."

"No," he says grimly, "beginning tomorrow morning!" and walks away.

Freshette Engineer.

The University of Vermont this year boasts a sole freshette in Engineering. Taking courses in mechanical engineering with the ambition ultimately to become an aeronautical engineer, the freshette, named Betty Smith, is described by the Vermont Cynic as "a tall pretty blue-eyed girl, with short curly hair, certainly as striking in appearance as in her main interest—engineering."

Her two main hobbies outside of engineering, reports the Cynic, are reading light, light novels and books on aviation and dancing. On this latter score the Cynic says: "She hopes someday to know the ideal dancing partner, who will dance with her whenever she gets the—which must be quite often. As an afterthought she added: 'My telephone number is 4077.'"

All of which leads one to wonder why McGill's engineering faculty does not admit coeds.

War Correspondent, Ex-College Editor.

Practically everybody who reads the front pages for war news these days has come across the name of Drew Middleton atop many graphically descriptive Associated Press articles—this spring, about the battle of France and currently about the air battle over Britain.

As short a time ago as 1935 Middleton was sports editor of the Syracuse Daily Orange at Syracuse University. Described by the Dean of the School of Journalism as "one of the most brilliant students we had here," Middleton was one of the best-dressed men on his campus and even wrote a column on men's clothes for the Daily Orange.

He was in England during the weeks leading up to the war, covering Wimbledon tennis matches and other sports. When the war broke out he was sent into the field by his press association. Since returning to London he has been describing the "airkrieg" and was in the London offices of the A.P. when the building was bombed a couple of weeks ago.

No Comment.

Over an article describing the de-emphasizing of football in many American universities this fall, the Vermont Cynic has this headline:

MANY COLLEGES STRESS ACADEMICS

Pipers and Drummers.

Will all Pipers and Drummers interested in the possible formation of a Pipe Band in connection with Military Training please leave their names with Alec at the Tuck Shop in the Union.

Nominations Open For Offices in Engineering

There is a call for nominations in the Engineering Undergraduates Society for the positions of Secretary and Treasurer. Nominations are also being called for all class officers in all years of Engineering.

The nominations for Secretary and Treasurer of the Undergraduates Society require twenty-five signatures. Nominations for class officers for all offices of the Engineering Faculty must be signed by ten of the nominee's supporters.

Nominations may be handed in to Fred Barton, janitor of the Engineering Building. These officers will be the representatives of the Engineering Faculty.

PRE-MEDS HOLD FIRST MEETING

Dr. Simpson Addresses Students in Union

Social Plans for Season Include Dance and Sleigh-Ride

The first meeting of the Pre-Medical Society was held yesterday in the Union Grill Room at 5 o'clock. Dr. Simpson, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, was guest speaker, and was introduced by Ralph Hertz, President of the society.

Dr. Simpson spoke of the difficulty of choosing a profession. He said that although the medical profession was nothing really spectacular, it was advisable for those who were contemplating entering this faculty to choose their courses well. He went on to say that the pre-med years were the critical ones and that the student should not limit himself to pure science subjects but to take some of the humanities courses for "the medical man should be an educated man."

Dr. Simpson also stressed the point that the student should systematize his studies and learn to work effectively even at subjects.

SOCIETY PLANS BANQUET

Metallurgical Society Elects New Officers

Elections were held and future plans drawn up at the first meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society.

Stewart Jamieson was elected president for the coming session. Howard Minogue and George McDonald were voted in as vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

It was decided that a banquet would be held in the near future. The banquet will take place in November and an interesting programme has been planned.

The meeting was informed that an illustrated lecture on the mining and treatment of copper ores by the Phelps-Dodds Corporation would be given in the near future.

All were satisfied that the coming session would see the society well-stocked with interesting programmes.

Parades Cancelled

Monday, October 14th, Thanksgiving Day.

Friday, October 18th, Sports Day.

Saturday, October 19th.

There will no military training parades on these three days. Jewish students are granted leave from Parades on Saturday, October 12th and need not phone the orderly room.

IVCF SPONSORS FRESHMAN TEA AT 4.30 SUNDAY

Takes Place in McGill Union Reading Room

ALL FROSH INVITED

Stacey Woods, General Secretary, Will Give Short Talk

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Freshmen Tea will take place Sunday afternoon October 13th at 4.30 in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. This will be the last function of the Freshman Reception Program until the Freshman Freshette dinner and dance which takes place on Wednesday, October 23rd.

All Freshmen and Freshettes are invited to attend this tea, and the executive of the Fellowship announced that invitations have been mailed. The tea will take place in the Reading Room of the Union, which, the executive of the IVCF, stated, will be decorated to give a homey atmosphere, and fires will be lit in the fireplaces.

Tea will be served beginning at 4.30. Mr. C. Stacey Woods, of Toronto, General secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship for Canada will give a short talk. Mr. Woods is a native of Australia, and is a graduate of Dallas Texas Seminary. Also on the program is a vocal solo by Stuart Rutledge, last year's president of the class of Arts and Science '43. Henry de (Continued on Page Four)

'College Plays A Good Start' Lederer Says

Noted Actor Gives Opinions on Theatre

By H. B.

The noted stage and screen star, Francis Lederer, stated in an interview yesterday that "college theatricals provide a wonderful opportunity for young people interested in the theatre. In fact, any means that enables them to acquire experience will be of value to them." He believes fully in a government-subsidized theatre, and that more emphasis should be placed on the theatre as an important cultural institution.

Expresses Opinion of Plays.

This screen personality is at present appearing in the play "Autumn Crocus" here in Montreal. In his estimation the main attraction of the play is its atmosphere, which portrays a sweet, idyllic love cut off from the world. When asked whether plays should be an expression of their time or remote from social conditions, Mr. Lederer said that "they should merely express what is in the author's heart and mind. A man should write of what he feels. If he is deeply concerned with world affairs, they should be exemplified in his writings; but at all times the author must be true to his nature."

When asked his opinion of audiences in different cities, Mr. Lederer stated that "basically they are everywhere the same. Some audiences react more keenly than others but a play that deals with the emotions, such as 'Autumn Crocus' does, appeals to the same fundamental feelings in all peoples. The actor must be like an animal-trainer," he continued, "he has to do things to hold the audience's attention."

Interesting Professions.

"Two of the most interesting professions are medicine and newspaper work," Mr. Lederer opined, "they keep one constantly in touch with human nature. Some of my best friends throughout the city are newspapermen."

Francis Lederer started in the theatre as an extra in his native Czechoslovakia. Then followed a series of discoveries, and he came to America in 1934, and was given the lead in "Autumn Crocus." Hollywood came later in his career.

Increased Enrollment At Macdonald College

An increase in enrolment in the faculty of agriculture and the school of household science, but a drop in the number of teachers in training is reported by registration officials at Macdonald College. The increase is noted in the number of degree students in general, but there are notable additions in special classes and years.

The number of first-year students in the B.H.S. course is the largest on record, and a larger number of agriculture students than usual have entered the third year.

Registration in the school for teachers is approximately 50 less than last year, and a decreased attendance is also reported in the one-year home-makers course in household science.

GRENFELL OF LABRADOR DIES

Life Was Epic Story of Achievement

Noted Doctor Leaves Behind Many Friends at McGill

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, who for nearly half a century brought spiritual and medical comfort to the Eskimo, Indian and fisher folk of Labrador died yesterday at his home in Charlotte Vt. from a heart ailment. He was 75.

Dr. Grenfell was well-known in McGill circles for it was only in 1928 that he was given McGill University the degree of doctor of laws. It was presented by Dr. Adams former dean of science. In 1939 he came here to see his daughter receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

The story of Sir Wilfred is one of heroic courage and patience in the face of hardships and lack of funds.

When he first came to his station which covered 200 miles of the Labrador and Newfoundland coasts he found extreme poverty and a low scale of social values. At first only one hospital served the areas. Under his guidance numerous hospitals, orphanages, schools and other relief activities came into being.

Sir Wilfred's own words bear testimony to his rare character. In an interview in 1938 he said:

"I'm from England you know and in my youth I couldn't see much use in sticking around Harley street. Of course I might have made a lot of money like others but that wasn't what I wanted. I wanted to do something to help others."

DEBATING BEGINS

Interfaculty and Inter-class Groups Started

Plans for inter-class and interfaculty debating were discussed at the first meeting of the Women's Debating Society yesterday afternoon.

Since last year's impromptu public speaking contest was successful, it will be repeated again this fall, the executive announced. It is also planned to have guest speakers.

Helga Kahane and Shirley Block were appointed first year representatives to the executive of the society.

Fall Outfits Modelled by McGill Girls in Student's Fashion Show

"Would you like an invitation to the fashion shows on Friday—this Friday—today—at four?" This question may start you off on a brand new trend of campus costumes.

"The Student's Fashion Show" is being sponsored by the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. and will be held in the Silver Room on the 9th floor. The clothes will be modelled by twenty-four (24) of McGill's most attractive girls, and Mrs. Doreen Day, head of the fashion bureau will act as commentator.

Most of the girls have never tried being mannequins before, but one or two have done some professional modelling. One experienced blond stated that it wasn't really hard—"You just have to be quite natural. The only tricky thing is a pivot turn," and she demonstrated gracefully.

MILITARY DRILL ALL INCLUSIVE AT UNIVERSITY

Training Now Includes All Theological Students

CO-EDS TRAIN

McGill's Student War Effort Most Comprehensive in Canada

With the decision of the three Theological Colleges affiliated with McGill to enter the University compulsory training scheme, McGill's became the most complete program for both men and women in Canada. The decision of the Theological Colleges, announced by Principal James last night, adds about 65 men to the ranks of the McGill Reserve Training Battalion.

The training program at present in effect here includes the majority of male students at the University and all women students even those who are non-British. It is felt by the authorities that the women's training program is not a military one, but rather training in useful pursuits to which no one may rightfully object and so it has been made obligatory for all women students. While it is not feasible to make the men's training program obligatory, there is no restriction against making women who are subjects of another country, take training.

In other universities the women's program has not been made compulsory, but here it was felt that it would be much more fair all round if every woman student was engaged in some form of training. The men students, with very few exceptions are all actively engaged in military training at present. Thus for the first time in many years all groups at McGill are engaged in similar activities and working to a common end.

The decision of the Theological Colleges brought within the training plan a group of 65 theological students who were not compulsorily included in the training scheme (Continued on Page Four)

LT.-COL. TO LECTURE

Certificates Needed for Acceptance

Reserve officers who desire to register for the course of lectures to be given by Lt.-Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C., V.D., opening October 22, must secure certificates from headquarters of Military District No. 4 before being accepted, it was stated today. The certificates will be proof of eligibility to attend the lectures, which are of a confidential nature.

Colonel Thompson's lectures a year ago aroused such interest that the course had to be duplicated. It is open only to British subjects who are officers in the forces, reserve officers, approved applicants for commissions and cadets of the C.O.T.C. and officers of the R.C.A.F.

The course will deal with the new arms, tactics and organization of the British army of which Col. Thompson made a close study during a visit to Britain during the summer of 1939. The lectures are held at McGill University and number about 20 in the course.

Nominations Started For Arts Candidates

Students are urged to arrange their nominations for the elections of class officers in all years of the faculty of Arts and Science as soon as possible. Every accepted nomination must be signed by ten of the candidate's classmates and must be handed in at Bill Gentlemen's office before one o'clock October 15. Those who have not already begun work on their nominations are requested to start at once as the accumulation of the correct number of signatures will take considerable time.

This notice is particularly important to the members of the Freshman class, as they have not had any previous experience in the election of class officers and are not well acquainted with each other.

WAR DECREASES NIGHT COURSES

Extension Department Offers Thirteen Courses Only

Courses in Technical and Arts Subjects Begin on 21st

Due to the war effort, most of the evening lectures at the University, which had been offered by professors through the extension department, will be omitted this year.

Only 13 such courses are offered this year, whereas up to 50 were presented prior to the outbreak of the war. This is due to the fact that many of the professors who gave these courses are now engaged in war work.

Night courses will begin on October 21 and will include Chemistry and Technology of Resins and Plastics in the technical, as well as the art of public speaking, English composition, and English literature, for persons whose mother tongue is other than English; elementary French, and Arts subjects. Other subjects included are advanced French, elementary and advanced German, the genetic approach to social problems, historical background of current problems and events, an introduction to psychology, and advanced metallography.

Initiation for RVC Freshies To Commence

Rigid Routine Planned by Sophomores

Freshettes in R.V.C. are subject to a mild form of initiations. They are required to wear an improvised crown bearing name, age, year, home address and weight (usually underestimated). This headgear is worn for two weeks—the purpose, a means of identification and a subject for conversation. If a freshette neglects the requirement she must climb the two, three, or four flights of stairs to her room and reappear in full regalia.

Besides this there is the more arduous task of "tagging". Each freshette is assigned to a sophomore for three days during which time she serves as galleys slave. Rolling cigarettes, washing stockings, running errands—mostly to Ben's—are all part of the routine. 7-11 p.m. are particularly sacred to the hard-driving upperclassmen. Whether it is hourly reporting or full time service depends on the individual. Full time service can involve more than the ordinary drudgery. One whimsical sophomore sent her charge down the hall on her hands and knees singing "Drunk last night".

On the more dignified song list for freshettes there are "Hail Alma Mater", "James McGill", and "Put on your red and white sweater". Any or all must be vocalized upon request and there's no escape for monotonous.

(Continued on Page Four)

CO-EDS VOTE FOR CLASS OFFICERS

COMMISSIONER PRAISES YOUTH

Addresses Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers

Stresses Necessity for Education of Mind and Training of Body

Sir Gerald Campbell, British High Commissioner in Canada, in addressing the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers today, stressed the fact that education of the youth today plays a very large part in their development. He contrasted the youth of Germany together with the German methods of education and administration with the corresponding setup in the British Empire. He laid particular emphasis upon the conception that education rather than tradition or breeding is playing a tremendous part in the successes that the British youth are attaining in the War.

He went on to stress the urgency of strong physical: "We must get the body strong and the mind untrammelled. If I were to go back to the time when I was a schoolmaster, I would try to get every boy to join some organization like the Boy Scouts or some non-political youth organization, trying to keep the body sound and the mind fresh and then I would tell them a lot about the rest of the world."

In concluding, he urged that the greatest effort could only be obtained through united thinking. "As you go through life," he added, "you come to the conclusion that the happiest mortal is the one who has his or her head in the sky and whose feet are firmly planted on the earth. So watch the development of the feet and of the head."

FIRST YEAR R.V.C. ELECTIONS TUESDAY

All Nominations Must Be Signed by Ten Freshettes

First year class officers of R.V.C. will be elected on Tuesday morning, October 16th. The posts to be filled are those of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and athletic manager, and nominations must be signed by ten freshettes. These nominations will be collected at the door of Moyse Hall at 10 o'clock. Voting will take place at the end of the English 2 lecture, by means of a show of hands.

As class officers have important functions to perform the Women's Union executive hope that a number of nominations will be turned in, and that R.V.C. '43 will show an intelligent interest in their elections.

The final item on the Freshette Reception Program is scheduled for the 23rd of October. This is the Freshette Dinner, held in the Union, at the same time as the Freshie Dinner. A dance in the Ball Room will follow the dinners.

Changing Courses

Courses may be changed until Friday, October 18th, but not afterwards. Students will not be admitted to examinations in courses in which they are not properly registered. Failure to register at this time will result in failure to receive credit for the courses.

CYRUS MACMILLAN,

Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science.

ELECTIONS TODAY

Balloting Conducted in Arts Building Common Room

POLL OPEN FROM 9 TO 11

All Women Students Are Expected to Vote

Calling all co-eds—here's your chance to prove that the writer of Tuesday's editorial "Women Don't Care" was just another mistaken male. Class officers for 2nd, 3rd, and 4th years will be elected today, and all women students except freshies are expected to exercise their right of franchise. Voting is to take place this morning in the Women's Common Room of the Arts Building from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The posts to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and athletic-manager for each year. These class officers have a number of important duties, and it is up to each co-ed to do her part toward putting in the girls best suited for the respective positions. The following girls have been nominated for office:

FOURTH YEAR: President, Winifred Fairhead, Phyllis Horn; Vice-President, Harriet Bloomfield (by acclamation); Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Spinney, Betty Moorey; Athletic Manager, Monica Mingie, Rosemary Power.

THIRD YEAR: President, Mary Eddy, Sylvia Grove, Marjorie Townsend; Vice-President, Judy Jaffe, Cynthia Lacey; Secretary-Treasurer, no nomination—to be elected by class executive; Athletic Manager, Pat Neilson, Monica Mingie.

SECOND YEAR: President, Margaret Le Mesurier; Ruth Hill, Jean Mitchell, Mary Barnes; Vice-President, Marilyn Meekin, Mary Hall, Marion Ferguson, Elsie Steele, Barbara Phairn; Secretary-Treasurer, Roma Dadds, Peggy Orr, Joan Aitken; Athletic Manager, Gibson Beattie, Frances Tyner, Barbara Mercer.

The class prophet and valedictorian of 4th year were elected by acclamation. They are Kalinka Aikens and Frances Cox, respectively. The functions of the class president are to organize the program of activities for the year. She looks after the class picture, class pins if they are wanted, and keeps a log of class events. Each year generally has one function of its own, such as the 2nd year sleigh drive or the 3rd year banquet, and the president is in charge of this. In addition, the 3rd year president heads the Senior Dinner Committee, and the president of 2nd year automatically becomes chairman of the Freshie-Reception committee next fall.

The vice-presidents' duties are to assist the president in every possible way. The secretary-treasurers have charge of their class's returns in all charitable drives on the campus, and also look after the financial end of class functions, collect money for pins, etc. All secretary-treasurers are automatically on the (Continued on Page Four)

Lectures Cancelled

Monday, October 14th. This is a Dominion Holiday and will be observed as a holiday by the University.

Friday, October 18th. This is Sports Day and all lectures will be cancelled for the Inter-Company Track Meet.

The Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium will be open all day Monday.

Around the Globe

England: Germans mass troops in Arctic Norway. . . Plan to attack Iceland. . . Bomb hits St. Paul's Cathedral.

Canada: Ralston announces new army unit on west coast. . . Plans made to manufacture 3,000 tanks. . . Order-in-Council permits search of homes for arms.

U.S.: Roosevelt freezes Rumanian funds.

Foreign: Japanese puppet mayor shot dead. . . Charles de Gaulle welcomed in Cameroun. . . R.A.F. bomb Cap Gris Nez and Calais. . . London bombed for 34th time. . . Crises approaching in Rumania and Far East.

Around the Campus

Hear Ye Coeds. . . Hear Ye Coeds. . . Election day. . . Exercise your franchise. . . Your aunt's sisters—sorry—ancestors fought for it. . . Military Training continues. . . Don't forget to be AHEAD OF TIME. . . It's safer. . . Arts political bosses had better hurry and get in some nominations. . . The deadline, October 15th. . . Also all sculptors, painters, drawers, etc. should get their exhibits ready for the handicrafts exhibition. . . Start training for the Inter-Company Track and Field Meet. . . Chess Club meets in the Union Reading Room at 3 p.m. today. . . Forge seeks contributions. . . And don't forget Sunday. . . For the Frosh. . . The I.V.C.F. Tea in the Union Reading Room at 4.30. . . And not for the not so Frosh. . . A cordial invitation to attend the Hymn Sing. . . In the Union, Sunday, 9.30 p.m. . . That will be all for today, gentlemen. . . Squad. . . DisMISS !!!

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Montreal, Friday, October 11, 1940
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R.V.C. Vote Today!

For three generations suffragettes all over the world have been campaigning for the women's franchise. Slowly they have been gaining ground until even the province of Quebec has granted women the right to vote.

"We do not have true democracy unless the franchise is extended to every citizen," they argue. But do they take advantage of that vote? Last year barely 60 per cent. of the McGill co-eds cast their ballots for class officers.

Today is election day in R.V.C. Today the various class officers who this year will manage activities of the various undergraduate years of R.V.C. will be chosen. The president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer will be in charge of general class activities and the athletic manager will attend to inter-class and inter-mural athletics. This year more than any other, these important positions must be filled by capable women if satisfactory programs are to be planned and carried out.

In this day of conflict between the two ways of life, democratic and totalitarian, we must guard carefully that democracy for which we are fighting. If we do not preserve that democracy which we have achieved, we will have no right to complain if it is taken from us.

The eyes of the world are turned to the Western Hemisphere for strength and hope, and it is our duty to uphold the ideals for which the people of England are standing firm. Don't let them down. Help preserve democracy by exercising your franchise on all occasions. R.V.C. vote today!

Medical Exams

A number of notices in the *Daily* during the past weeks have called attention to the university regulation requiring medical examinations for all students with certain exemptions. With only two days left in which male students falling within the classes to whom the regulation applies can be physically examined, a number of those students have not as yet had their examinations.

Every year a number of students are required to pay a fine for no other reason than that they were too lazy or too negligent to make an appointment for a medical exam before the set date. In past years there has been a penalty of \$5.00 for those not examined prior to a set date, an additional penalty of \$5.00 if the regulation had not been complied with one week later and suspension if one week later the regulation was still unfulfilled.

It might be well to point out to the students at this date that this year the penalty is a \$10.00 fine and suspension if the regulation requiring medical exams is not complied with by Saturday, October 12. Why put it off any longer? It's your ten bucks—keep it.

Whitman's
Barbaric Yawp

The forms of poetry were established. They were settled forever. They were included as a museum piece in every faculty of Arts, given a place on the shelf marked—"Reserved for Eternity."

These forms of poetry—dactyls, spondee, rhymes, rhythms, verses, sonnets, couplets, blank verse—were all machinery, considered as elemental in the noble substance of poetry. So, if words were strung together into one of these forms, men called it verse. Four iambs equals eight syllables, equals one line; four lines equal one verse; one verse equals two rhymes; four verses plus eight rhymes plus sixty-four iambs equals one perfect poem. Whether you called it verse or poetry you had done it by mechanical contrivance.

Along came an anarchist and asked: "Why all this rigmarole of poetry? Why does the shape of print on a page have to be the tin medal by which you know it is verse and poetry? Why was poetry ever allowed to get into the rut of forms and metres? Perhaps this is all chance, mnemonic contrivance, 'art' in the craftsman's sense of the word, having nothing to do with the real business at hand." This anarchist laughed down the whole cabalistic sing-song, and started sounding a new "barbaric yawp over the roofs of the world," a yawp to make your skin creep... That anarchist was Walt Whitman. And you are unaware that the roofs have come down over your head, and the little mansions of poetry are all finished, gone up in smoke.

Walt was a yawper. He was therefore a real breaker-downer, a scornor of all twiddling thumbs, formulas, words, styles, and models in art—going down to the meanings all around, even meanings that can never be said in art. What, in the light of such a man, is rhyme and jingling metre? What is any expression? Henceforward it is the big everyday thing that counts, seeking to be said no matter how. This change that came with Walt cannot now be estimated. The future waits for it.

Not that Walt (call him Walt; he is for you and for me) ever had much to say about jingling metres and rhymes, or his own way of writing (saying his was plenty for him), but with his large mouth he laughed down all forms forever, sounding his yawp. Doing without the forms, he showed off the silliness of the forms. And perhaps it is just because he took to the business of saying something, coming down to earth, giving passwords primeval that he had to laugh down the old forms.

This makes Walt a poet of today, not a musty immortal out of a dead past. His word is for the modern. His word to the modern poets is this: The old forms have got to be brushed aside before a poet can breathe free air and see a little of what is going on about him. If the modern is a man at all, and sees only a little of the general mess, also the immediate great day,—by gad, he's going to start yawping. That is the only way that an artist can talk nowadays.

The condition of things in this industrial political-business-world is calling for great emotions. Walt had them. He had not only enthusiasms and great shouts of welcome and yells to the States—but also hidden anger, hatred, fury, absorbing the hell which he held silent within him deliberately. The modern world calls for these things. The seed of everything that faces the people of the world today—ranging from man the magnificent to all the lustful in greed incarnate—was present in Walt's day, and he saw it better than any man living. No wonder he was a yawper. No wonder that this is the only voice of America—just as good for today as it was in the seed time.

But Walt has no monopoly on a "form" of poetry of his own. Whatever form there is in him is just as unessential and to be laughed down as all the other traditional rhymes and rhythms. Anybody who tries to analyse Walt's form will find that the problem is not a form but a man—you and me—as big as a universe—which cannot be reached by petty conning reason.

But although he has no monopoly, still the idea of his yawp is essential to the poets and writers of today. Walt Whitman was a breakaway which no writer who is in the least alive can help but absorb. This is the complete break with form—the mathematics of the versifier. It is a comeback to earth, a facing towards the great poems grinding out every hour of the day, an eye-opener to the simplest and the grandest. Such meanings do not fit into forms; they are second to no technique.

The poets before Walt did only a part of the job, in what you call the Romantic Revival. It ought to be called the Beginning of the Landslide. Walt Whitman's yawp was the real Landslide. Since Walt Whitman the substance of poetry must be real—for every man—and the form must grow consistent with the same idea. The old traditional verse remains as a harmless diversion, a school subject, an exhibit in the college museum of Arts.

Those who do not follow his cue are fossils. They subject themselves to mathematics, and make jigsaws out of somebody's logical formula for verse. But there is no formula that will satisfy this world, nor the fury it arouses. Forms have to be passed by for what really counts. It is men like Walt who give the cue.

In that case, you may ask, why isn't Walt followed a little more? Did the others refuse to assume what he assumed, the great self-celebrator? Partly that is the reason. There are too many numb intellects occupying space, and they shove away new horizons. But the real reason why Walt Whitman so long failed to rock the unwieldy hulk of archaic art is this: His barbaric yawping was not only a new voice (America), but also a new man, of big dimensions, individually like none other. The two fuse in his great declaration.

mations. Nobody would dare to imitate the man. And it is not easy to see that this yawp—the break with a literary past—is something separate from the man, something that can be used, must be used,—if this industrial-political-business-world of today is to have worthy voices. For this the barbaric yawp offers an idea about art that must in the end replace all others. It sounds his call for torch-bearers and singers of the future who are to justify Walt, even if they ignore him. It is already getting them. Look at Carl Sandburg, Edgar Lee Masters—even those dim echoes from the old world, would-be Imagists like D. H. Lawrence and Richard Aldington. These are piccolos in a great orchestra. And the idea is that something is to be carried across, which is facing people all around, and it does not make a hang of a difference how it is carried across.

Out of the modern world such as it is—sidewalks, streets, roofs,—out of the mad clatter of machines, out of hard heads and aggrandizement, out of world wars and theories about nations and societies, out of the daily grind must now come Arts which will exactly correspond to such a world. The people of today need Arts that will be a bath to them—bath salts and smelling salts included—and nothing less will do. New Arts must talk straight to them, about what matters to them, giving them new lights in a way that matters. This, in the last account, is the same as Walt Whitman's yawping. And it is barbaric yawping because it says exactly, naturally, primitively, what cannot help being said in the end,—because it is being lived all the time.

—L. D.

THEATRE

Bramwell Fletcher, gifted English actor, heads the cast of the Frank McCoy troupe that is bringing Noel Coward's one-act play cycle "Tonight at Eight-Thirty" to his Majesty's next week. Diana, the talented young daughter of John Barrymore, will play the feminine lead.

The show opens in Montreal on Monday night with a performance of what are considered the three most effective pieces in the cycle: "Red Peppers", "Fumed Oak" and "Hands Across the Sea". The complete cycle was given in New York last season with Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence in the leading roles.

ODD VERSE

"BUT PANTALOONS WERE WORSE!"

Well, girls, what do you say?
Shall we choose ridiculous or sublime
This time
For our array?

Each year, "Mademoiselle" and "Vogue" hand out quite a few shocks.
But this autumn they've really gone the whole hog and come forth with bare-knee socks!

And just to see if they could get away with it, (and so help me, they did!) they added above-the-knee frocks!

Shades of our dear old School-days! (Well, let's pull DOWN the shades!)

Who could propose
To a girl in wool hose?

They are simply incompatible with love and billets-doux and serenades.

Listen, "Vogue" and "Mademoiselle," we ain't no Killies, we ain't no Alpine climbers, we ain't no Boy Scouts!

Granted, THEY
Look O.K.

With their big brave bare knees . . . or do they? . . . there are those who have their doubts.

Really, Fashion Dictators, you might have used more tact.

Frisking around the Campus with our little pink knees would be terribly fetching except for one grim fact:

It is truly regrettable
That nearly all female knees are simply unforgettable.

Not because they are bonnie,
But because they are either hopelessly pudgy or even more hopelessly scrawny!

Since a dimpled knee is something to dream about,
Why should we show that they're something to scream about?

Despite the feminine desire to please,
We know in our hearts there's no glamour in knees.

No matter how delectably pictured they are
In Harper's bizarre
"Bazaar."

An Engineer
Will leer.

A Lawyer will mutter, "There should be a law
agin it!"

An Artisan will sigh, "If THAT'S feminine allure I guess there isn't much in it."

A Theologian will raise an eyebrow and murmur, "Gad!"

(But when you're out of earshot he'll nudge a brother-Theologian and add,
"Not bad!")

Oh, you take the high skirts and I'll take the low skirts, and you'll be a fashion-plate before me.

But me and my true love would never meet again.

If I wore bare-knee socks because from then on he'd no longer adore me.

And thus I see no point
In turning the spotlight upon this very ingenious and very essential but remarkably PLAIN

Joan!

—ISOBEL KNEELAND.

Butler's Speech—
Harvard Reaction

The controversy centring around a recent speech to faculty and students of Columbia University by President Nicholas Murray Butler was reported elsewhere in the *Daily* earlier this week. We publish below a story from the *Harvard Crimson* relating Harvard's reaction to Butler's statement.

Harvard recorded its unanimous disapproval of President Nicholas Murray Butler's curtailment of freedom of speech at Columbia yesterday when American Defense, Harvard Group, joined with the Teachers' Union, the Student Union, and the American Defense League in condemning the action.

Attack "Fascist" Philosophy.

The Teachers' Union heads, Francis O. Matthiessen, associate professor of History and Literature, and Kirtley F. Mather, professor of Geology, were no less strong in their attack of an "attitude of mind more in harmony with the fascist philosophy of social organization than with the democratic."

Likewise unity of front was achieved between the two leading undergraduate groups and the Student Union American Defense League.

Butler Repeals '17 Action.

The stand of President Butler in asking "those whose convictions are of such a character as to bring their conduct in open conflict with the University's freedom of withdrawal of their own accord," was generally interpreted as a repudiation of his action in 1917 when two professors were dismissed for their views.

Professor Mather saw the real issue presented by Dr. Butler's statement as "the old problem of who it is that determines what 'social learning' and moral teaching" are. If the faculty is to participate in the important matter of determining these things, differences of opinion may arise. He expressed the hope that President Butler's example would not be followed by the President of other universities "dedicated to the free pursuit of knowledge."

In its pronouncement on the address, the American Student Defense League said, "The Little Napoleon of Columbia" has defined the duty of a scholar to direct public opinion in the paths of reason, by inference making himself the scholar of scholars. We admire his intellectual self-confidence, but deplore his un-American intolerance."

Referring to Dr. Butler's pronouncement as "astonishing" and a "frontal attack on the liberties of students and scholars in a free country," the HSU held this "thorough perversion of the phrase 'academic freedom'" to be "one more clear indication that many of our senior partners in the academic world have, through their subservience to the war drive, abdicated their position of leadership in America."

The statement of American Defense, Harvard Group, in response to President Butler's statement at Columbia, follows:

"1. We support strong measures of national defense, including aid to other defenders of democracy, in order to protect fundamental American values, among these, freedom of speech and opinion.

"2. We regard it as the particular obligation of universities and colleges to maintain these values in their own practice.

"3. We recognize no possible emergency so great as to justify a university or college in enforcing uniformity of faculty opinion in matters of national policy.

"4. We believe that the principle

of academic freedom applies to students as well as to the faculty, and that universities and colleges should maintain that principle in dealing with their student bodies.

"5. As an unofficial organization in the Harvard University community, we stand for complete freedom of speech and opinion, so far as regards academic control, for teachers and students who disagree with the position taken by this group."

'WHO'S DUMB NOW?' ASK
'DEAF' BOYS AFTER TREAT

Norman, Okla.—Eight university students were "broke" Friday night, but did not prevent them from attending a movie.

The boys wandered downtown trying to figure out a way to get into one of the movie houses without paying . . . and one of them came up with an idea that hit the jackpot.

All eight ambled up to the box office at one of the larger houses and with a forced air of solemnity shoved a handwritten note thru the window.

The cashier read the note once, then again, and still looked puzzled. The missive read: "These eight boys are students at the Oklahoma School for the Deaf and Dumb at Sulphur. They are in Norman for the Oklahoma University-Oklahoma A. and M. football game. Could you please admit them free of charge to your theatre?" It was signed with two fictitious names.

"Just a minute, please," she said, "and I'll call the manager."

Before long the manager appeared.

"Hello boys," he said loudly, patting them on the back, one by one.

Good actors to the last man, not one spoke a word and maintained the 'deaf and dumb' look.

After close inspection by the obliging manager, the boys were lead with great ceremony into the theatre, where they sat and laughed thruout the picture.

The theatre head became suspicious a few minutes later and called out one of the boys, who maintained steadfastly that he never had seen any of the 'deaf and dumb' students before.

When they left, the pranksters chanced to overhear the manager remark: "Those boys may be deaf and dumb, but they sure aren't crippled."

No one knew exactly what he meant.—Oklahoma Daily.

A tourist stopped his car on the road and asked a little country boy how far it was to Smithville. The little boy replied: "It's 24,999 miles the way you're going, but if you turn around it ain't but four."—The Gateway.

She's the California bungalow type — all modern improvements, but no heat.—Utah Chronicle.

MOVIE GUIDE

at the Capitol:
BRIGHAM YOUNG with Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell and Brian Donlevy.

at Loew's:
BOOM TOWN with Hedy Lamarr, Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy.

at the Palace:
SPRING PARADE with Deanna Durbin.

at the Princess:
RANGERS OF FORTUNE with Fred MacMurray, Gilbert Roland and Albert Dekker.

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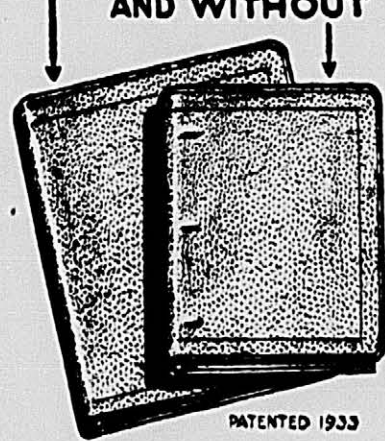
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CLASS OFFICERS

Lists of the executive officers of the various classes should be handed in to Miss Heasley at the Union, to be included in the Directory of Students.

Please Do It Today

Similar Sport To That Today In Great War

City Leagues Carry On — Intercollegiate Cancelled

By R. M. F.

With the booming of cannons, and the tramp, tramp, tramp of marching feet to form a nice military background, we drift back through the eons to see what the freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors of the Great War years did in the way of sports.

After clambering around on the rickety chairs and getting covered all over with cobwebs, soot and all other forms of corruption, we finally managed to unearth our prize—the Daily files of 1914-1918.

Our first thoughts on glancing at these yellowish, aged and time worn sheets were ones of great scepticism. Our second thoughts were of admiration for the sheer gall and utter calousness of their sporting reporters of those days, as they were called. In order to make sure the reader read their story in its entirety, they reserved the final score for the final line, and usually hid all line-ups in a subtle paragraph form. Seldom, if ever were any scores mentioned in the headlines.

As was the case in the present conflict, intercollegiate athletics were carried on in the usual manner during the first year of the Great War. McGill won the Basketball, Boxing and Wrestling, Swimming, Water Polo, Tennis and Rifle Championships and lost Harrier, Hockey, Rugby, and Soccer.

The next years saw the cessation of all intercollegiate sports, and featured interclass competition. Each year had its own rugby, hockey, and basketball teams. This system of course had its inherent difficulties. The Sophomores usually beat the Freshmen; the juniors usually beat the Sophomores; and the Seniors usually beat the Juniors. By laborious mathematical calculations in permutations and combinations, and much searching in the files, we discovered that the Seniors usually beat the Freshmen as did the Juniors and that the Seniors usually beat the Sophomores. If the reader finds himself tired after following the above calculations—if anyone has read this far—we humbly suggest that he stop and rest for a while.

This interclass system was replaced by the Intramural system which also proved lopsided. The larger faculties managing to produce some twenty or thirty competent players, all anxious for a place on the team while the sport managers of the lesser faculties went scurrying around trying to find enough men, anemic or otherwise, to fill out the team positions alone.

It is with some pride, that we point to our modern intercompany system, which as far as we can see is balanced in all respects. The sizes of the companies are approximately equal and the average ages are also on a very even plane.

The junior teams carried on during the Great War years, playing in intercity leagues. Friendly matches were also played with Macdonald College, and other local institutions of learning. Many athletes applied to the Athletic Board for permission to play on outside amateur teams.

Throughout the whole four years of the Great War, Columns were continually appearing in the Daily, announcing the departure of many athletic greats and other celebrities for the front.

It is with great pride that we announce that Shan H. Dunn, who was elected Sports Editor of the McGill Daily for this year, left last night to take up his duties in the Royal Canadian Air Force. So long Shan, and Good Luck!

ENGLISH RUGBY

Some twenty players, mostly newcomers, came to the first practice of the English Rugby Club yesterday afternoon and from the enthusiasm shown it is expected that a first rate team will be formed. However, there is still room for more players whether they know the game or not, so all are asked to turn out to today's practice on the Upper field bordering Douglas Hall at 4:30 sharp, in particular those who took part in the game last year.

LARGE NUMBER OF NEWCOMERS AT GRID DRILL

Heavy Work to Begin on Wednesday

WORKOUT CONTINUES

More Players Urged to Attend Football School

Yesterday afternoon a squad of forty five, eager young men attended Coach Doug Kerr's football school held at Molson Stadium from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The most heartening news was that twenty three of this group were turning out to practice for the first time. Of these new arrivals, fourteen represented Company D.

After a brisk period of Calisthenics, Coach Kerr divided his men into three squads and sent them through their paces, concentrating mostly on defense and on the art of taking out opposing line-men.

Better Turnout.

Since the Inter-Mural system of sports was originated, there has been a much better turnout of new material than in former years. This fact is probably due to their being more teams and thus the average player is given a much better opportunity of succeeding. In this way there is a possibility of developing much good material which in the past would have remained undiscovered.

Heavy work is expected to begin on Wednesday when players will don real equipment. The schedule of Inter-Company games has not yet been drawn up and the situation will remain so until more prospects from each company report.

More Men Needed.

Apparently many students do not fully realize that the Football School being conducted by Doug Kerr at the Molson Stadium every afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. is open to EVERY Student in the University regardless of Faculty, Company, ability or anything else.

Whether you are a Freshman or a Senior you are cordially invited to attend. There are no extra fees, no registration, no compulsion on attendance or other restrictions involved. If you are interested in Football at all you simply report at the Stadium at 4:30 p.m. on those days that you are free and get right into the swing of activities.

This is a real chance for those who have never played Football before to learn some of the fundamentals of the game and to obtain a certain degree of skill. It is also an excellent opportunity for Freshmen to gain the necessary efficiency and knowledge to enable them to make a bid for the Intercollegiate Teams as soon as they are again reorganized.

A Company has had over twenty of its members present at the workout but only a scattering of men have represented the other 5 Companies. A few Independents

You Don't Say

By GLEN.

Dear Mr. Engineer—(who neglected to sign his honourable name to yesterday's letter) and dear students who agree with my worthy correspondents criticism and all others who would care to sit in on a little innocent patter—hello and good morning. May I first of all thank my esteemed correspondent for his noble effort and in this I am—not kidding. Frankly it gives me the assurance that at least one person found it interesting or perhaps irking enough to answer and now I have the feeling that I am not writing altogether for the purpose of passing English 2 or for my own edification—At last a public.

May I answer your letter in a somewhat roundabout manner by giving you a bit of the background which resulted in the first column, the one under consideration. Every newspaper commentator must have above all things some definite purpose in his work and that purpose must dominate his whole effort else he becomes no more than a common news vender. This column, Mr. Engineer, is devoted, now and henceforth to the awakening of all the McGill men, in whatever faculty they may reside, including the plumber's campus hotel, who have chosen to neglect the bodies of strong, conditioned bodies and good health which of course goes along with the latter. Today it is sabotage on our part if we neglect this essential duty.

Your supposedly assuring words about all our tough McGill he-men leave little or no impression on this writer or upon the noted McGill Ex champion who did actually accuse us as being 'soft as H—P—'. There are indeed, as you say, a number of men who remain in fine physical shape throughout the year but alas and alack too many of us would wilt under a paperweight, and this type is not by any means confined to the Engineers—(oh pardon me) to the arts building I mean. The number of men who make any kind of a showing in the track meet on the 18th will prove my point, which I think has already been proved to a certain extent by the number of people who have found two hours of military drill tiring to say the least.

Your dear friend seems to have lost a noble art, the art of self criticism. We in our sheltered University life should be more than anyone else experts in that absolutely necessary practice. It is the only way to truth, but as you evidently agree, the truth sometimes hurts. Self Criticism strengthens Democracy and we should lead the way in this regard. Let's be hard

(Continued on Page Four)

have also been present but not enough to make up a full team. All Companies are urged to have at least 20 men present at each practice in order that they may be assured a strong entry in the Inter-Company Football League. Since only those who have been taking part in the 'football school' will be allowed to play on an Inter-Company Team it is essential that Company Sports Managers encourage their men to come out.

TRACK COACH OFFERS HELP TO SPRINTERS

Coach Less Horne has announced that he will be at the disposal of all track men at Molson Stadium from 10 to 11 every Monday morning. Mr. Horne has invited anybody who is interested in track to put in an appearance. As nobody is in shape yet, everyone has a chance to avail themselves of this golden opportunity to improve their performance.

Coach Horne was formerly High-Jump Champion at McGill. He has also coached Westmount Track and Field Club. He announced that several entries have been received in the 100 yard, 220 and 440 yard dash. In the various jumps no one has as yet entered their names.

Soft soap has made many a girl slip from the straight and narrow. —Silver and Gold.

SEEDED PLAYER IN SEMI-FINALS

Landry Wins in Quarter-final Match

One Second Round Match Remains Unplayed

As a result of his victory over G. Macfarlane by a score of 7-5 and 7-5, Peter Landry became the first player in the interfaculty tennis tournament to enter the Semi-Final round. The match between the two men was marked by the steady play of both. However, the persistence of Landry in the long (Continued on Page Four)

calling all co-eds

by winnifred

Perhaps the most important bit of news that has come to the fore during the past week is that concerning the co-eds squash club. This is a new departure in the field of sport for the R.V.C. as it is the first time that anything like this has been attempted. Betty Brodie the manager is hoping to arouse interest in this group by starting off the season with a tournament. A list has already been posted in R.V.C. so all those who are interested are urged to sign up as soon as possible. It is hoped that one of the several squash courts in the new Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium and Armory may be secured for the use of the co-eds.

A knowledge of squash is not essential and anyone interested is cordially invited to take part. If the prospective members of the club have rackets they are requested to use them but those who do not possess their own may obtain them from the Physical Education Office in R.V.C.

The first big gathering of the M.W.S.A.A. will be held on October 28th in the Common Room in R.V.C. when and where the semi-annual meeting will take place. Due to the complete re-organization of Women's Sports at McGill this year it should prove a most interesting meeting. Many new activities have been introduced into the already very full programme of the M.W.S.A.A. and others will no doubt be brought forth on October 28th. Everyone who is interested in hearing about our new programme is cordially invited to attend. As it will be necessary to introduce several amendments to the constitution a quorum of fifty is needed. Tea will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Another item of unparalleled interest for all aspiring Eleanor Holm's is the fact that a new swimming club has been organized. A similar organization was formed several years ago but did not meet with the success that it merited. It is hoped that this new club will have a longer life than did its predecessor; and there is really no reason why it shouldn't.

Rumour has it that there are (Continued on Page Four)

Sports Notices

FOOTBALL

There will be a football rally at the field house at 4:30 p.m. tonight. All those interested are urged to turn out. The workout will be in preparation for an intercompany football schedule. All equipment will be supplied.

SQUASH

There will be ladder tournaments (one for men and one for women) as soon as those interested report to the athletic association.

GOLF

Lists are posted in the College building for all those who are interested in the forthcoming inter-

company golf tournament. The deadline for entries will be October 15. For further information get in touch with Jack Keay at DE. 7144.

Telephone MARquette 0847

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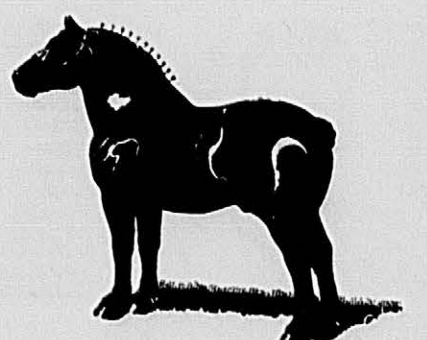
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CANADA'S FINEST ALE

calling all co-eds

by winnifred

(Continued from Page Three)

many swimming champions wandering around the Campus in a most unassuming manner. If these modest co-eds and any other aspiring champions would get in touch with Margaret McKay manager, or Secretary Joan Anderson, or sign the list that is to be posted in R.V.C. they will give this new enterprise all the support that is needed.

This year the R.V.C.-ites have been very fortunate in securing their own ski house, where they will be able to go at their pleasure every week-end provided that we have an ample supply of snow. This domicile is reputed to be very warm and very comfortable and is said to have the largest stove in the Laurentians with a man to take care of it. Electricity and running water. It will accommodate 12 girls quite comfortably and no doubt will prove one of the most popular week-end destinations for the R.V.C.-ites.

Fortunately the new house is situated very near the station and should not be hard to find. It is at St. Adele on bas below the main road about eight hundred yards down.

Basketball, badminton and hockey will of course appear on the list of activities this year. However, due to the training programme, definite information about these sports will not be available until the Physical Education office has completed its arrangements.

Golf and Fencing notices have already been posted in R.V.C. and all those who are interested in either sports are requested to sign the list as soon as possible. Archery will resume its practices in the near future in the Lower Gymnasium in R.V.C. under the able management of Gladys Bean.

With all these tentative plans for the coming season it is hoped that this year will prove one of the most successful ever in the field of Women's Sports at McGill. Remember co-eds it is your co-operation and enthusiasm that will make it so! A good start would be hundred per cent attendance at Semi-Annual Meeting on October 28th.

SEEDED PLAYER IN SEMI-FINALS

(Continued from Page Three)

rallies was the deciding factor in the final outcome. The unseeded Macfarlane had caused some havoc among the seeded players until he ran up against the steadiness of Landry.

HEINRICH VICTORIOUS.
In the other matches of the day H. Heinrich defeated G. Hebert, 6-2, 6-3, to enter the quarter-final round. P. Hyndman was victorious over D. Kobernick, 6-0, 6-1 in the last match of the afternoon. Hyndman entered the third round as a result.

The draw for this afternoon follows: Second round: E. Henneman vs. W. Schuchat. Third round: J. Richer vs. P. Hyndman, B. Finlay vs. W. Persival.

FOURTH ROUND PLAYERS.
The quarter-final bracket was more than half completed at the end of today's play. The players who have reached the quarter-final are H. Heinrich, by defeating G. Hebert, R. Culley, by defeating V. Pimenoff, H. Lalonde, by defeating H. Thornhill, G. Macfarlane, by defeating B. Gittleman, P. Landry, by defeating D. Stars. Of this five only Lalonde and Macfarlane were unseeded. In the third round matches scheduled for this afternoon P. Hyndman and W. Persival are unseeded while their opponents are seeded.

ELECTIONS TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

Senior Dinner Financial Committee, which is headed by the 3rd year re-

COMPANY PARADE HOURS

Below is the list of the companies which parade this week, and the Faculties and years of the students which are attached to each of them. Students must attend their proper parades in spite of any academic work which may conflict in time.

- A Company—2nd, 3rd and 4th years Arts and Commerce.
- B Company—1st year Engineering, Architecture, and 1st and 2nd year in Medicine and Dentistry.
- C Company—2nd, 3rd and 4th years Science.
- D Company—1st year Arts, Science and Commerce.
- E Company—2nd, 3rd and 4th years Engineering and Architecture as well as 5th year Architecture.
- F Company—All years of Law, Politics, Theology and the Graduate School.

SCHEDULE FOR PARADES

- A Company—Mon., Wed., Fri., 1400-1600 hrs. (2-4 p.m.).
- B Company—Mon., Wed., Fri., 1600-1800 hrs. (4-6 p.m.).
- C Company—Mon., Wed., Fri., 900-1100 hrs. (9-11 a.m.).
- D Company—Tues., Thurs., Sat., 1100-1300 hrs. (11 a.m.-1 p.m.).
- E Company—Tuesday and Thursday, 1600-1800 hrs. (4-6 p.m.).
- Saturday, 1400-1600 hrs. (2-4 p.m.).
- F Company—Mon., Wed., Fri., 1000-1200 hrs. (10 a.m.-12 noon); October 9th, 10 a.m.

ALL PARADES ARE HELD IN MCGILL ARMOURY.

Squash Court and Tournery Rules

Many have been requesting that a series of Squash rules be published. Thus the following information is the first of the group that will appear on this page in the near future.

RULES FOR USE OF SQUASH COURTS

1. Record time of entering court and names of players on board outside of courts.
2. Single courts are reserved for half hour periods and double court for an hour. At the end of such periods players must leave the courts if others are waiting to play.
3. Shoes with black rubber or other soles that mark the floor must not be worn.
4. Players who wear glasses should use a protector or have unbreakable lenses.
5. When leaving courts see that door is left open and lights are off.

SQUASH LADDER TOURNAMENT

1. Rules of Canadian Squash Rackets Association to be followed.
2. Position at start to be determined by lot.
3. A match to be best three out of five games.
4. A player may challenge either of the two players immediately above him or be challenged by either of two players directly below him.
5. Should the challenger win, he shall advance to the position of the loser, the loser taking the position of the challenger.
6. Only one challenge may be given or accepted at a time and the loser may not challenge the winner until he has played another match.
7. Any change in standing must be made as soon as a match is finished.
8. A default will count as a loss.

presentatives.

The athletic managers arrange all class activities in the way of sports. Until this year, basketball has been practically the only sport organized on an inter-class basis, but this winter, due to the cancellation of intercollegiate activities, other inter-class sports will be carried on, which means that the duties of the athletic managers will be greatly enlarged.

Besides these duties athletic managers attend all meetings of the Women's Athletic Council, and all other class officers attend the monthly round-table conferences of the Women's Union.

Every woman student should give careful consideration to the nomination lists, and vote accordingly. Remember girls, your class officers are your own responsibility.

PRE-MEDS HOLD FIRST MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

which don't quite suit his fancy. With regard to the method used to choose the students for medicine, it is entirely based on merit, and that the four years of Pre-medical training are more advisable as the student is more matured when he reaches the time of graduation. Dr. Simpson reminded the audience that, just as in any other profession, no more can be obtained from medicine than what effort and hard work is put into it.

Bert Pullinger moved that a vote of thanks be given to Dr. Simpson for his time. Ralph Hertz then took over the meeting in order to discuss the social plans for the season. It was decided to charge a membership fee of 75c to help defray the expenses of the two big affairs. The Dinner-dance and the Sleigh ride. The meeting was brought to a close with a call for members for the St. John Am-

Initiation for RVC Freshies To Commence

Rigid Routine Planned by Sophomores

(Continued from Page One)

Besides this freshettes have to keep their saddle shoes clean. This will be good news to those who object to this particular form of footwear—because the reaction is more often to discard them than to improve their condition. Then there's the upperclassmen demand that they be given preference in entering the dining room. The young just retire unprotestingly into the shadows until their elders have passed. Then, when they do get in they are assigned the "hot seat"—that is, they have to serve with understanding that the large and attractive portions reach the proper destination—Stomach—is not uncommon.

But the job that makes one and all want to return home to Momma is answering the telephone. Infatuated swain can be exasperatingly persistent and at the most unforfeitable hours. And the freshies suffer for it.

Neglecting all such trivialities the freshette in R.V.C. is just an ordinary human being starting—fresh—on a new career—But just try to persuade her of this.

You Don't Say

By GLEN.

(Continued from Page Three)

on ourselves, damn hard on ourselves and produce a battalion which is second to none in every regard, something we can be really proud of. It might mean a few less nights in the Tic Toc, it might mean letting go that extra pint which puts us under the table, and it certainly will mean less night hawking and more snoring, but whoever is unwilling to pay this not too burdensome price ought to resign as a citizen of Canada and retire to the balmy south-sea island of Pantiwaste. If any sophisticates are listening in, don't be ashamed of being proud of something worth while, like some of your tribe are. Sweet Dreams for now Mr. Engineer.

Sports Notices

GYMNASIUM FACILITIES

The Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium is now open for all male students from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Lockers may be had for those who wish to avail themselves of them. Padelocks and towels are also placed at the students' disposal but if lost or misplaced will be charged against caution money slips.

Free Hours at Gymnasium

The following hours will be free at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium during the next few days. Saturday afternoon from 4-6 p.m. Monday, October 14, all day 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. During the above mentioned hours the squash courts will also be free for those who desire to use them. Further unoccupied hours during the rest of the coming week will be announced at a later date.

BADMINTON.

Lists will be posted in all buildings tomorrow on which students who are interested in competing in Badminton are requested to sign their names. Competition will be organized in the near future. Inter-company competition is being considered. Competition in the Murray League, Montreal's badminton league, is contemplated.

Lawyer: But if a man is on his knees in the middle of the road, that doesn't prove he's drunk, does it?

Cop: No Sir, it does not. But this one was trying to roll up the white line.

—Manitoban.

MCGILL STUDENT REGISTRATIONS ALL-TIME HIGH

Total of 5,000 Students Is Attained

DEFICIT DECREASED

Staff and Students Show Active Participation in War Effort

Enrollment at McGill reached an all time high this year, with a registration of 3,429 regular students, and a grand total of 5,000, when students taking extension and special courses are included.

Another record was broken by the announcement of the lowest deficit in twenty years; it amounted to \$1,956.00. The reduction in the deficit was not reached through any increase in fees; rather was it obtained through the self-sacrifices and co-operation of the staff who have willingly postponed many cherished projects in order to conserve the resources of the University in this time of uncertainty, to enable it to be ready for the opportunities of the future.

McGill continued actively to perform its share of the Canadian war effort. Among the students military training is going forward with great enthusiasm; already the six companies have had their first taste of army drill.

Of the University governors and staff several members have taken on important duties in the service of their country. The chancellor, Sir Edward Beatty, in addition to his many other duties, is representative of the British Ministry of Shipping in Canada. Four members of the board of governors, A. B. Purvis, Morris Wilson, Col. George Currie, and Col. Allan Macgeorge have accepted responsible positions in connection with the war, and many members of the staff have been drawn into full-time and part-time war work.

NOTICES

Band Practice Tonight.

There will be a band practice tonight in the Ball Room of the McGill Union at 7.15. Bring your instruments.

Union Closed Monday.

As Monday, October 14th, 1940, is Thanksgiving Day the McGill Union and Cafeteria will be closed. Union House Committee.

Masonic Club.

A regular communication of University Lodge No. 84 G.R.Q. will be held in the Masonic Temple, corner Sherbrooke St. West and St. Mark Street, on Saturday evening, October 12 at 8 o'clock.

The First Degree will be conferred. All Masons at McGill are cordially invited to attend, and particularly any new members at the university.

British West Indian Association.

The British West Indian Association will meet on Sunday, October 13, at 2.30 p.m. in the Conference Room on the Mezzanine in Strathcona Hall.

Engineering Undergraduates Society.

Nominations are being called for the following positions—Secretary and Treasurer. There must be 25 signatures to each nomination.

I.O.D.E. Ball.

Tickets for the I.O.D.E. Ball may be obtained from Dora Millar (El. 4603). The ball will take place on November 18 at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Red Cross.

The Red Cross Work room in R.V.C. will be open for registration between 9.30 and 5.00 p.m. this afternoon.

The workroom is also open on Monday afternoons and Saturday mornings. Work should be returned to the workroom as soon as it

TEA IS BECOMING FAVOURITE DRINK OF TROOPS ABROAD

Canadian soldiers overseas have developed a fondness for tea and are inbibing in the national beverage of the Old Country with typical British regularity.

Tea drinking has become such a custom among the men, in fact, that the overseas organization of the Canadian Legion War Services is putting into operation early next week another mobile van to follow the troops during route marches and night manoeuvres when they are away from

their own regimental kitchens. Hot tea, which is served free of charge, is greatly appreciated, especially now that cooler weather has arrived.

According to Captain Charles W. Evans, overseas manager of the C.L.W.S., the van will also carry supplies of cigarettes, candies and cakes. It will be in charge of Captain the Rev. W. T. H. Cripps, former rural dean at Red Deer, Alta., who is one of the 10 Legion supervisors now with the 1st and 2nd Canadian Divisions.

is completed. If no one is there please sign the book.

Lost.

Lost a small black bag with a zipper last Wednesday in room 24 in the Arts Building. Would appreciate if returned to Bill Gentleman.

Lost.

A Delta Upsilon fraternity pin. Please return to Bill Gentleman at the Arts Building. Reward.

Lost.

A black looseleaf—in the Gym. Please return to Helene L'Esperance, CA. 7602.

Found!

Sterling silver bangle. Apply to Mr. Barton in Engineering Building.

Lost.

A B.B.B. pipe at the McGill Stadium. Property of Gerald Benjamin. Finder please leave at Tuck Shop.

Lost.

Small Prayer-Book, on the campus. Paper cover. Name of Rosemary appears on the list of past owners on loose sheet of paper. Phone FI. 3355. Help! I'm slipping.

Lost.

A black bill fold, between the Arts building and the Redpath Library, via "the Pit," containing licence and registration card, which describes a person as 5' 4" tall, blond, brown eyes and slightly grim. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Lost.

A motley green Waterman pen. Please leave at the tuck shop.

Lost.

Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme and La Chanson de Roland—yesterday, between R.V.C. and the Arts Building. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Attention Women Students.

All first year students, all students coming to the University for the first time, and any student who has not previously had a chest X-Ray at McGill must make an appointment for a chest X-ray. These are to be held next Wednesday and Thursday, October 16th and 17th in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Lists are posted on the Physical Education notice board in R.V.C. Please sign as soon as possible.

Iveagh Munro.

Ass't. Director of Physical Education.

Medical Examination for Men Students.

The following classes of men students are required to be medically examined:

1. Students in the First and Second Years of the Faculty of Arts and Science.
2. Students in the First Year of all other Faculties.
3. Students repeating any of the above years.
4. All students coming to the University for the first time.
5. British students required to undertake military training.
6. Non-British students who wish to undertake the military training.

Dates.

All medical examinations are by appointment and the last day for the regular examinations is Saturday, 12th of October. If you have neither been examined nor made arrangements for examination, go as soon as possible

to the Gymnasium-Armoury to make an appointment.

Ten Dollars Fine

If you have not been examined by the 12th of October, you will be fined \$10.00 and suspended from the University until the examination has been made.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Medical Aptitude Tests

The Faculty of Medicine of McGill University requires applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

This examination will be held in the Arts Building on Friday, November 8th, 1940 at 3 p.m.

Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill or elsewhere, in 1941 should write this test and should give their names, on or before the 1st of November to the Registrar's Office and pay the required examination fee of \$1.00.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Appreciation of Music

The Conservatorium of Music offers two courses in the Appreciation of Music to be given by Dr. Arthur Egerton beginning October 9.

The first course, given on Wednesday evenings at 8.30, is a foundational course in music listening and analysis in which the instruction is adapted to the requirements of the adult amateur rather than of the trained musician.

The second course, given on Wednesday mornings from 11 to 12, presupposes some knowledge of the theory and practice of music. This course is open to undergraduates of the University without charge.

Both courses present a study of music of the great composers from the time of Bach onwards, largely through listening, gramophone recordings being used. Instruction will deal with musical structure, instruments, and the history of music.

Each course consists of two terms of ten lectures. The first lectures are open.

Co-eds Medical Exams

In view of the fact that a special program of training for women students is being worked out in connection with the general war effort of McGill University, it will be necessary for all women students to be physically examined by the medical authorities of the University prior to October 19th. A fine of \$10 will be imposed on any students who do not present themselves before this date.

All students who have not already made an appointment for examinations should apply to Dr. Frances Fisher at the Royal Victoria College as soon as possible.

F. Cyril James.

Graduate Students Medical Examination.

Graduate students, who are British subjects, are reminded that it is necessary to arrange for a medical examination before proceeding to their compulsory military training.

An appointment for this examination should be made with Dr. F. G. Pedley either directly or through Miss Cresswell at the Student Health offices, Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury (PL 1881).

All these examinations must be completed before the 12th of October. Students who have not been examined before that date

will be fined \$10.00 and suspended from the University until they have complied with the regulation.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

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